

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN



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Maryville Attorney, Editor Son Honored on Dad's Day by AWS



Dr. Robert P. Foster, second from left, Jeane Everett, and Cheryl Crowley, right, pay tribute to Mr. Joe Beavers and his son Fred during half-time cere-

monies at the Dad's Day game between the Bearcats and the Lincoln University Tigers, Jefferson City, who downed the 'Cats 26-9.

Mr. Joe Beavers, Maryville, and his son, Fred, were pronounced the Father and Son of the year Saturday at the football game, which concluded the festivities of the Associated Women Students' Dad's Day.

Cheryl Crowley, AWS president, began the half time presentation by welcoming the fathers to the campus. Then Jeane Everett, AWS Dad's Day chairman, announced the candidates and winner.

President Robert P. Foster presented Mr. Beavers with a key to the college and Jeane gave both Beavers and his father a gift from the AWS.

Sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha, Mr. Beavers, an attorney, and Beavers, a senior, were selected for their activi-

ties and service to the town and college.

Mr. Beavers is a member of the Nodaway County Bar Association, the Kiwanis Interna-

Timetable

DAMN WEEK

Today . . . Andrew Hatcher lecture, Union.

Oct. 16-19 . . . Drama production, "A Streetcar Named Desire," Charles Johnson Theater.

Oct. 19 . . . Football game with Southeast Missouri State, here.

Oct. 10 . . . Den movie, "Torn Curtain," 2 p. m. matinee, Union Ballroom . . . K. C. Lyric Theater, 8 p. m., Administration Building Auditorium.

tial Service Club, the Chamber of Commerce, and the MSC Quarterback Club.

Beavers is the editor of the Northwest Missourian and has been active on the staff in previous years. He is president of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism service fraternity; a member of Alpha Mu Gamma, and a new inductee into Blue Key.

The other candidates and their sons were Mr. Edward C. Kavanaugh and his son Richard; Mr. John W. Mauzey Sr., John; Mr. Andrew C. Pawlowski, Ron; the Rev. Tom B. Peake Jr., Tom.

Also the Rev. F. Hauser Winter, Erich; Mr. Ralph W. Wilson, Michael; Mr. John H. Turnbull, Reginald; Mr. Paul R. Stadlman and Rollic.

Students to Face Diverse Ideologies

A leftist, a communist, and a civil rights worker will challenge students on pertinent and thought-provoking issues Thursday in the Union Ballroom as part of "Give a Damn Week."

Ray Mungo, an active member of the Early Left movement, a group which advocates the nonviolent overthrow of the American Establishment, is expected to evoke reaction with his discussion on "Political Realism" at an 8 a. m. session in the Ballroom.

Mr. Mungo is presently enrolled at Boston University, where he is editor of "The University News" and also a member of the Liberation News Service. Mr. Mungo recently visited the communist cities of Peking, Hanoi, and Havana as a guest of these countries in order to do research on communism.

Julian Bond, avowed pacifist and civil rights worker, will complement Mr. Mungo's discussion at 11 a. m.

Mr. Bond attracted nationwide attention two years ago when he was twice denied his seat in the Georgia House of Representatives by a vote of his constituents who resented his stand on Viet Nam and his approval of draft card burning. In December, 1966, Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren ruled that Bond was not to be denied his seat as he was merely stating his views and taking a stand on the issues to let people know his position.

Before being elected to the Georgia Legislature, Bond helped found the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) in April of 1966.

As part of his work with SNCC, Bond traveled to the states of Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, and Mississippi to conduct voter registration drives and civil rights programs.

Bond attended Morehouse College in his hometown of Atlanta. While attending Morehouse (1957-61), he became a founder of the Committee on Appeal for Human Rights (COAHR), an organization that coordinated three years of student anti-segregation protests in Atlanta.

Among the many affiliations of Mr. Bond are membership on the Advisory Board of the proposed Martin Luther King Memorial Library; membership in the Executive Committee of the Atlanta Chapter of the NAACP; the Southern Correspondents Reporting Racial Equality Wars (SCREW). Mr. Bond is author of the book, "A Georgia House Is Not a Home."

Currently under investigation by the U. S. House of Representatives, Herbert Aftaker, a card-carrying member of the American Communist Party and founder of the American Study of Marxist Theory will be on campus to present his views at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Mr. Aftaker is being investigated for possible violation of the new anti-riot laws; he is suspected of having helped coordinate the Chicago riots during the past National Democratic Convention.

As an expert in the field of Marxist Theory, Aftaker holds firmly to the Russian line of communism as opposed to that of Czechoslovakia and other communist bloc countries.

'Streetcar' Ready for 4-Night Run



Mrs. Tanya Simmons, portraying Blanche, and Jerry Eisenhower as Mitch are rehearsing lines for their leading roles in this year's first campus drama production, "A Streetcar Named Desire."

It will be presented, beginning Wednesday and continuing the next three nights in the Administration Building auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p. m. Reserved seats are still available by presenting student ID cards at the speech office on the main floor of the Administration Building.

'Accept Us for What We Are'

By Priscilla Peterson

You walk into a room, and suddenly, the conversation stops. Everyone gives you a cautious stare.

You're shopping in a department store with your friends. The clerk who eyed you warily when you came in, now follows you closely, attempting to peep into your shopping bag or your purse.

A freshman on campus, you find a friend who wants to room with you for the semester — on the condition that her parents never find out who and what you are.

Common situations? If you are a Negro MSC student, these events might be a matter of course to you.

At a Dialogue panel discus-

sion, moderated by Mr. Robert Nagel, professor of philosophy, and coordinated by John Mundy last Monday evening, five Negro students, Edward Jones, Ann Clark, Hamilton Henderson, Tony Hert, Marsha Harris, along with Mr. Al Black, assistant to the registrar, frankly stated their views about inter-racial attitudes on campus. Both black and white members of the audience interposed questions which had been of concern to them for some time. A composite of questions and answers follow:

Q. Did you not think before you came to this campus that prejudice was likely to exist here?

A. I heard that in the 1930's a colored man was lynched in Maryville . . .

It seemed that someone had to prove to the town that Negroes mean well . . . I accepted this as a challenge.

Q. But aren't inter-racial attitudes considerably better than they were in the '30's?

A. Yes, with each new influx of students, the attitudes toward Negroes grow more liberal.

Q. It seems to me that you feel guilt over the lynching . . . Why does a Negro feel that he has to "prove" himself, or his race, to others?

A. An average Negro is not accepted by just getting by — by just being average. We have to prove our worth to others . . . Actually, every man, no matter what his color,

(Continued on Page 7)

Discipline Committee Sets Fairness as Primary Goal

In 1958 a committee was set up by the Board of Regents to handle major student disciplinary problems. Called the Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee, this group has provided an opportunity for students and faculty to justly administer campus disciplinary policy.

As a result of student request, student representation has been increased from four to five members this year. Student members have full voting privileges, and their opinions can be decisive. Nearly unanimous approval is needed to pass cases in which extreme penalties such as expulsion or dismissal would be levied. All voting is done by secret ballot.

The student body president, Mike Wilson, and vice-president, Barry Monaghan, automatically became members after election to their offices. Linda Snell and Pete Richardson have been elected by the Student Senate to serve; the fifth member

has not been chosen. All Senate choices are subject to approval by the college president.

A non-voting member of the faculty heads the committee. He and nine other faculty members are appointed by the college president for two-year terms, which are so arranged that five people are replaced annually.

After a report of certain student misconduct is investigated and found valid, the Dean of Students reports the case to the committee chairman. Cases finally submitted to the SFDC are defined by the Board of Regents, not by the Dean or committee head. In other words, Regent policy dictates which types of cases are to be tried.

Fairness is the primary objective of the SFDC. The student is given every opportunity to present his entire case, and it is judged on an individual basis. Decisions are made exclusively by the committee,

which has not been instructed and does not expect to be instructed "to make an example" of a specific student. Disciplinary action is meant to reflect all possible fairness to the student in accordance with the best interests of the college.

In a recent decision, the Western District Court of Missouri spelled out minimum student rights in relation to such committees. These rights include an adequate, written notice of the impending case, which is submitted to the student and which includes evidence and grounds for his trial, a guarantee of a fair hearing, and no disciplinary action without basis of evidence. The MSC committee has, in fact, done much more than these minimal standards dictate to be fair to students, according to a committee spokesman.

"I feel that this is a very reasonable and democratic way of dealing with discipline problems," stated Dr. Robert P. Foster, president of the college, when he was questioned about the value of the SFDC. "The whole system of campus courts, especially the SFDC, has been created so that every student has a fair chance to prove himself innocent of charges."

Student president Wilson echoed these feelings by declaring, "I would rather let 10 guilty people off than allow one innocent person to be prosecuted. I wish every student could understand what goes on within this committee as a result of his actions. If he knew, he would think twice about violations."

'It Might Have Been'

I find the recent election of freshman class officers an event of dubious significance.

True, the field of 40 "qualified" candidates established a fine record, to be soon forgotten. True, several construction paper posters were obtrusively displayed on crowded bulletin boards. And true, those students chosen to serve are most probably of good officer quality.

But what of these three true statements? What, if any, value do these three true statements hold?

Was this election intended to be a popularity contest based on looks, charm, and how many voting friends one could acquire in a certain amount of time? Or was this to be a well-organized example of political campaigning?

If the latter is the case, where were the speeches, the rallies, and the plat-

forms? Who really were the candidates? What qualifications did each candidate possess? What duties did each office entail?

With such a large number of candidates, wouldn't a primary election have been in order?

It is a pity that such young exuberance be wasted and lost in the chaos of an uncompletely developed election.

—Linda Bennett

Bell-time Maze

One of the first comments a new MSC student hears is the ominous warning, "Wait 'til you see the mass confusion in Colden Hall between classes!" The newcomer finds he hasn't long to wait. . .

When the bell rings, everyone makes a beeline for the nearest stairway. Students usually find themselves in the midst of a traffic jam that, at

best, moves at a slow crawl. People trying to go upstairs usually are in direct confrontation with those going down, especially in the short passages between floors. Lines are formed with one direct purpose — to use the exits; and woe be to the person who tries to cross them!

The stairs should have been built wider, but how are they to be changed now? The problem needs to be remedied in a more feasible manner.

Patience is the key word for a successful solution. As a whole, students are exceptionally considerate; but the situation is exasperating, and courtesy is sometimes forgotten.

Everyone using the halls should realize that the stairs can only accommodate so many and that an overload only tends to create a situation of mass congestion. Also, people stopping to talk to friends or to wait for classes are sometimes to blame for traffic hold-ups.

Another more complicated solution is: If class dismissal could be staggered according to floors for example, at two-minute intervals, the congestion would be substantially alleviated. Also, if traffic could be divided so that people wouldn't congregate at one or two favorite stairways, with some using other less frequented exits, the problem could become less confusing.

— Helen Hansen

Now Is the Time

The movie, the "War Game," that was shown on Oct. 9 in the Union provided me and I'm sure many others with a rude awakening to the gruesome fact about nuclear warfare.

What once held a place in my mind as just another issue in foreign affairs has now become the issue. It seems that it would be in the self-interest of all nations to take more immediate actions towards elimination, or at least control, of this horrifying threat to all mankind.

The staggering facts about nuclear warfare cannot be ignored nor smothered by the many other crucial world events now holding our attention. The majority of us, however, have the tendency to tuck the whole issue into the back of our minds with the rationalization that "it could never happen." But then, who has

time for such concerns when there is the lack of gourmet food in the cafeteria to worry about? Individually we cannot remove either problem, but our choice of an overriding concern says a lot about our dedication to the human race.

Thanks to the Union Board, though, for giving us an aid to dispelling our apathy and selfishness. Like it or not — the facts are there — holocaust for the human race could ensue at the push of a button. There is no longer time to avoid the issue because it is an uncomfortable one.

What we can do to remove the evil of nuclear weapons is questionable, but we can be sure that only by being vitally concerned about the removal of this threat can we live up to our obligations as human beings and be a future hope to the world.

Vox Populi Many Students Favor Recent Senate Actions

"Negative credits — who needs them?" queried a student recently.

Apparently, many students feel this way because recent action of the Student Senate proposing that negative credits

be abolished has met with wide approval. In fact, student opposition to this action has been almost non-existent.

For the uninformed, "negative credits" is a term applied to the penalty for not observing the class attendance regulation requiring students to be in their scheduled classes on the days immediately before and after a vacation. If the student does not attend a class on either of these days, he loses one hour's credit. Apparently, this policy was set up to encourage students to "hurry back" so that classes would be assured of attendance.

Many students consider this policy unnecessary. They feel that they are mature enough to decide for themselves whether they will attend classes.

If the student feels that he can afford to miss a day of class in order to go home more quickly or because he lives so far away that transportation is a problem, why shouldn't he be allowed to leave without being penalized on credits?

Some faculty members report it causes them more "busy work." One pointed out that the students should have enough incentive to attend classes.

Another appreciated action of the Student Senate is the proposal that classes be dismissed at noon on days beginning vacations instead of the customary 4 p. m. Students would then be able to leave much sooner for home, thus eliminating risky night time travel.

Many students are hoping that these proposals will subsequently be approved by other committees in the chain of study and that they will move on for consideration by the college administration.

— Christine Rinehart

About the In-Sect

Yellow jackets
With turned up collars
Are said to be "in" this year —
They still look the same to me, however.

—Don Beaulieu, '72

— A Senior

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Graduate Enrollment Climbs

A total of 321 students, five of whom are taking courses in conjunction with the University of Missouri, have enrolled in the MSC graduate program, according to Dr. Leon F. Miller, dean of instruction.

This semester's enrollment is a substantial increase over last fall's mark of 242 graduate students, including 18 in the cooperative program with MU.

Graduate degrees offered include MA's in business, English and history, an MS in biology, and an MS in education in the following areas: agriculture, biology, business (accounting and business management), chemistry, English, elementary school administration and supervision, elementary teaching, guidance and counseling, health and physical education, history, industrial arts education, music, secondary

school administration and supervision, science education, and social science.

Students in the cooperative MED graduate program with MU must complete their degree requirements by August of 1969. Thereafter, they must go to the campus at Columbia to finish their programs.

Dean Miller stated that plans are being made to set up two summers' work toward Graduate Certificates of Specialization in educational administration in conjunction with MU. The certificate requirements may be completed in four summers, the last two of which must be at the Columbia campus. The specialization certificates are considered to be an intermediate between the master's and doctoral degrees.

Agriculture Club Prepares For Annual Judging Event

The Agriculture Club of Northwest Missouri State College will hold its Annual Livestock and Dairy Judging Contest on Oct. 26 with registration taking place between 7 and 8 a. m. in Room 125 of the Administration Building.

In the livestock judging division, there will be classes in beef cattle, hogs, and sheep, including both market and breeding classes. Oral reasons will be taken on two classes of beef cattle, one on hogs, and one on sheep. Also, 10 feeder steers and/or heifers will be included for grading. In the dairy division, classes from the Holstein and Jersey breeds will be evaluated. Oral judging will be done on two of the classes.

Approximately 18 minutes judging time will be permitted on each class. Oral reasons will be limited to two minutes, although one minute is considered sufficient. Each student will be scored on the basis of 50 points for placing the class and 50 points for oral reasons.

Each team will include three members. Colleges may enter two teams in livestock and two teams in dairy competition. FFA and 4-H Clubs may enter one team in each. Any 4-H Club may enter a team, but it does not necessarily have to represent a county. Alternates may judge for practice, but they will not register and will

not turn in cards.

Judging will be done outside regardless of weather. Transportation will be supplied for all judging teams. All coaches will score, tabulate, and record scores of all contestants.

Trophies and medals will be presented to high scoring teams in each division and to high scoring individuals. Lunch will be provided at noon by the Midcontinent Farmers Association, Columbia.

The Agriculture Club at Northwest Missouri State College has held the judging tour as an annual affair since 1947 for the purpose of stimulating interest in livestock and as a practice session for those interested in evaluating livestock and dairy.

'Latin American Literature' To Be Theme of Lecture

"And I will try to establish a relationship between 'relativity' and 'creativity,'" stated Dr. John S. Brashwood, a distinguished lecturer of the department of foreign languages.

Also known as the "Roy A. Roberts Professor of Latin American Literature" at the University of Kansas, Dr. Brashwood will speak on "New Novels and New Values" at 4 p. m. Monday in the Charles Johnson Theatre. In the talk, based on Latin American literature, Dr. Brashwood will include other authors such as J.

human and what is fake? I will go into the new world myth to arrive at an answer," he added.

"My address is not as pretentious as it sounds — just an attempt to find meaning in the world we live in," Dr. Brashwood commented.

A former professor of Spanish at the University of Missouri, Dr. Brashwood holds degrees from Randolph - Macon, the University of Virginia, and Columbia University. He was president of the Midwest Modern Language Association and Chairman of the Contemporary Spanish - American Literature group of the above association.

Dr. Brashwood's latest novel, *Mexico in Its Novel: A Nation's Search for Identity* (1966), shows his extensive research in Mexican literature and the Spanish - American novel.

His other four books, in various stages of publication, are *La gran burguesia en la literatura mexicana*, an anthology. *El Bordo*, a translation of the same work by Sergio Galindo; a study of Enrique Gonzalez Martinez, the Mexican poet, and another anthology of Mexican literature.

Dr. Brashwood is working on a study of the 20th century Spanish-American novel.

There is no admission charge to the lecture.



Dr. John S. Brashwood

D. Salinger and Robbe Grillet. "I plan to attempt a definition of 'authenticity,'" Dr. Brashwood continued. "What is

Dr. Hart, MSC Biologist, Aids in Hawaiian Research

Any person who has been to Hawaii knows that the inspection of luggage for fruit is a vital procedure.

The reason behind this time-consuming check is to see that people are not carrying fruit, which might be a means of spreading fruit flies, to the mainland. These tiny insects have destroyed many fruits which could be easily produced in Hawaii. If these flies were to spread to California and other fruit producing

areas, the crops in those areas would also be ruined. Such problems have been prominent in the thinking of one member of the MSC faculty.

Dr. Richard Hart, a four-year biology professor at MSC, recently returned from a two-year research leave in Hawaii. The purpose of his research was to assist in developing control methods to destroy these insects through a sterile-release method.

Dr. Hart and his wife, Mar-

garet, and three children — Jeff, 7; James, 5, and Mary-Louise, 1, left Missouri June 27, 1966, to live on the island of Oahu in Hawaii. "Periodically you have to do some of the things you talk about; otherwise, one tends to become too academic," stated Dr. Hart in explaining the basic reason for his leave.

The first year his laboratory was located in Manoa Valley. Dr. Hart was in charge of a rearing laboratory which cultured three species of fruit flies. Experiments were made to check quality control, flight ability, and mating ability. From 7 to 15 million fruit flies were grown in a week.

Genetic analysis of wild flies was carried out by Dr. Hart and Raymond Miyabara. This was done by collecting eggs from one female and developing them on a special diet until they were adults. These adults mated and produced a second generation, one-fourth possibly showing mutation. The flies with unusual characteristics were wanted by the researchers to be used as genetic markers in order to locate the experimental flies.

Three methods were used in destroying the fly population, the first being the sterile - release method. This is carried out by dropping sterile flies into a wild fly population. The result after several generations is in reality: no more flies.

Bait spray and traps attracting males are the other methods of destroying the flies. Fruit flies were the only insects which were attracted to the poisonous spray.

Although Dr. Hart doubts that he will return to Hawaii he is looking forward to his next leave.



Dr. Richard Hart, biology instructor, shows the location of Manoa Valley, where he lived the second of a two-year leave in Hawaii while experimenting with fruit flies.

Faculty Briefs

Four members of the MSC faculty will be assisting in the arrangements of a Meat Seminar for the public, Wednesday at Horace Mann auditorium.

Those helping will include Dr. John Beeks, chairman of the agriculture department; Mr. F. B. Houghton Sr. and Dr. Dennis Padgett, assistant professors of agriculture, and Miss Rebecca Terrell, home economics instructor.



Weekly Sho' Guide
Enjoy Tonite or Wed.

Starting Thurs., Oct. 17th

MGM presents A GEORGE ENGEL PRODUCTION



PAVAVISION and METROCOLOR

Plus . . . "Torture Garden"

Starts Sun., Oct. 20th



The wide track diamond ring.



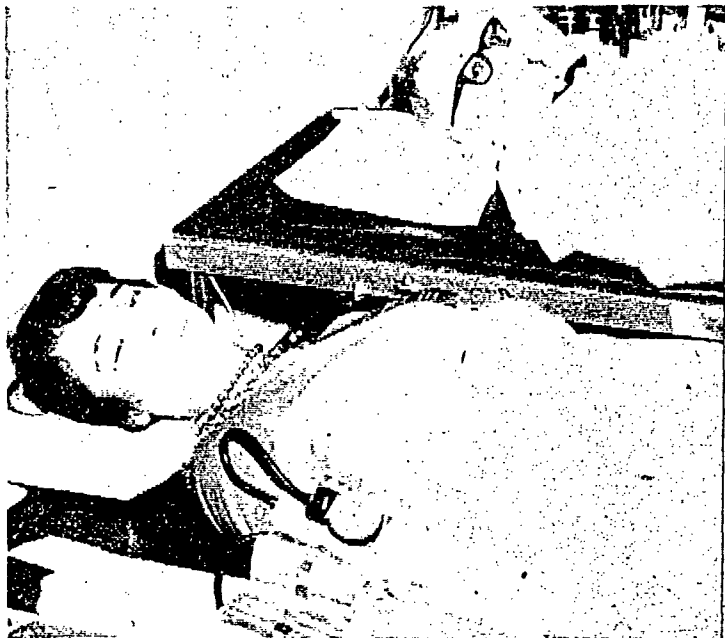
GOLDEN-HALO, from \$90. to \$450.
Matching eirlet \$25.00

ArtCarved DIAMOND RINGS

The timeless beauty of fine diamonds and the bold new style of ArtCarved wide band engagement rings combine in unique elegance. Our remarkable Golden Grandeur collection of these stunning, matching diamond and wedding ring sets is a joy to behold. And the ArtCarved name inside means they'll look as fresh and beautiful on your 50th anniversary as they will on your first.

Time and Gift Shop

Blood-In Meets Quota



Two of the MSC deans, Miss Karen Licklider and Dr. C. E. Koebler give blood to help meet the campus quota.

MSC membership in the Nodaway County Community Blood Bank was retained Oct. 10 when 168 pints of blood were contributed through a Blood-in by students and members of the faculty and administration.

Mrs. E. D. Imes, county director of the blood bank, expressed much satisfaction in the turnout and said that, although 168 pints were received, 215 people had pledged blood. Some prospective donors had to be turned down for reasons such as medication or fat content of their blood.

This year marks the first time that the quota (five per cent of the MSC enrollment) has been met since the program was initiated on campus in 1966. The April Blood-in produced 76 pints, roughly one-third the number needed.

In Area Colleges...

"Disney Daze" will be the 1968 theme of Ball State University's annual Homecoming observance. Ads, floats, and decorations featuring cartoon characters originated by the late cartoonist and motion picture producer will predominate in festivities.

"Rolling a Girl Out of Bed" and "Tunnel of Love" were among the featured exhibits and game booths enticing students at Central Missouri State College during the all-campus carnival held Sept. 27 on the Warrensburg campus.

"College Players," a group of young thespians from Northeast Missouri State, will present Shakespeare's play, "As You Like It," for their first production of the current season. The comedy will have a six-performance run, beginning Oct. 24.

Young Democrats Aid MSC Voters

The Young Democrat organization is providing an opportunity for voting-age students to have their absentee ballots notarized on campus, according to John Phoenix, coordinator for the project.

Notary publics will be available in the conference room of the Union from 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. Students who are receiving absentee ballots from their county officials may bring them to the Union to be notarized before mailing.

Phoenix explained that students who have not applied for their ballots should contact county officials soon. After official applications are received, they can also be notarized by contacting Phoenix at 401 Cooper Hall or in the Union on the designated days.

Senate Seats Freshmen, Gets Successful Blood-In Report

The newly-elected freshman class president and senator, Bruce Stadlman and Darrell Martin, were sworn in by Mike Wilson at the regular Senate meeting Thursday night.

Wilson reported the success of the Blood-in and expressed his appreciation to the senators for their support of the project.

John Ford, member of the Student-Faculty Advisory Committee, explained procedural action taken in that group's initial meeting.

Senator Larry Dean, reporting on United Fund activity, explained preparations for the canvass of student donations. He suggested the weekend of Homecoming would provide the

opportunity to secure donations from alumni.

In other Senate business, Senator Kim Sienkiewicz reported on the dress code issue being considered by the Student-Faculty Affairs Committee. A new dress code has been approved by the group and is now to go to the President.

"It is a very liberal dress code, was passed unanimously, and will be enforced severely," Sienkiewicz explained.

Open housing again received attention by the MSC Senate. Several senators discussed the necessity of such a policy, and it was pointed out that new campus housing could not be made available until fall 1970 at the earliest.

President Wilson appointed Senators Angel Melendez, John Thompson, and Sienkiewicz to study the problem for future Senate action.

... Campus Calendar ...

- Oct. 15 ... Phi Mu-TKE mixer, den.
- Oct. 14-16 ... Drama rehearsals.
- Oct. 16 ... APO mixer, den.
- Oct. 19 ... Meeting of St. Joseph Chapter of MSC Alumni, 6:30 p. m.
- Oct. 21 ... Foreign language department distinguished lecturer, Dr. Brushwood, 4 p. m., Charles Johnson Theater ... Mr. Moss—faculty recital, Charles Johnson Theater, 8:15 p. m.

GIVE A DAMN SCHEDULE

- Tuesday—4 p. m. "Campaign '68 and Civil Rights," with Andrew Hatcher.
- Wednesday—"Hunger Day"—4 p. m. Panel Discussion on "Urban Unrest."
 - 8 p. m. Film, "Hunger in America," with discussion to follow led by Fr. Wiederholt and Mr. Brooks.
- Thursday—"Political Realism Day"—11 a. m. Ray Mungo speaking on the "New Left."
 - 4 p. m. Julian Bond speaking about "Civil Rights."
 - 8 p. m. Dr. Herbert Aptheker speaking about "Marxist Theory."
- Friday—11 a. m. Edward Phingsten speaking on "Rural Unrest."
 - 8 p. m. Montfort Mission in concert at Lamkin Gymnasium. Free Forum from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. each day in Coffeehouse of Union Ballroom.

Alumni Report

Robert R. Suddaby, '67, received a graduate degree in the summer commencement exercises at Harvard University.



Starting Wed., Oct. 16

for Seven Days

Jack Lemmon

Walter Matthau

"ODD COUPLE"

After my bath
all I need is you—
Jean Naté

Every inch of you will love every dash of Jean Naté Friction pour le Bain (after bath lotion). Scents your skin, exhilarates your mood, leaves you shower-fresh. From \$2.00. Plus tax.

HOUGHTON'S
NODAWAY
DRUG COMPANY



A pair of H.I.S. pants will be given away Nov. 9. Any college coed may register every time she comes in.

Tami
h.i.s.
for her

GO TOGETHER

GLORIA SHERMAN, Maryville, MSC varsity cheerleader, proudly wears a toast colored Tami sweater of 100% lamb's wool which she won at a drawing held at Clara's Fashions. To go along with her sweater, Gloria matched a pair of brown herringbone trimmer pants by H.I.S.

Clara's Fashions

Mary Mart Shopping Center

Do you
"GIVE A DAMN?"

THE STROLLER

There is a rumor that some residents of Phillips Hall will talk to Dean Bruce Wake about their desire to paint their room black. Do you suppose maybe their favorite song is "Paint It Black"?

"More Federal money for dorms" was given as the reason in a recent bull session for the lack of approved off-campus housing.

The student went on to explain that the more students living on campus makes it easier for the college to obtain government loans, especially for dorms!

Flash! Over the Stroller's keyboard came a red-letter report that the agriculture faculty won the Wild Cow Milking trophy at the recent horse show.

The team composed of Padget-Bomar-Flowers eliminated

Pi Delta Epsilon To Entertain Staff

Journalism students will have a chance Oct. 21 to hear a firsthand report on the two recent national political conventions by Mr. Robert Slater, member of the St. Joseph News-Press staff.

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, will sponsor the dinner meeting in the Blue Room of the Union for all interested journalism students. Following the dinner, Mr. Slater will tell about his experiences of covering the conventions in Chicago and Miami.

Special guests will include Dr. and Mrs. Robert P. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brown, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Alcott, and Mrs. Robert Slater.

Fred Beavers, Northwest Missourian editor and Pi Delta Epsilon president, is in charge of all arrangements.

eight other teams in competition and forced the withdrawal of the biology team of Grabau-Smith-Kirk.

Could it be, the biology team, realizing they were outclassed by the agriculture faculty, forfeited before the contest began?

An unwitting transfer student decided last week to take a short-cut exit from the library. In his haste he failed to notice the warning on the door.

Suddenly a fire-alarm blared forth creating temporary mayhem for four or five minutes until Mr. Johnson arrived with his assistants to silence the siren!

A Phillips Hall man has mastered the art of liquidating pesky houseflies by either snatching them out of mid-air or zapping them with rubber bands.

In consideration of the number of flies the young man wipes out each day, it is suggested that he exchange his efforts and rubber bands for a stronger deodorant.

An American literature class was shocked to see its distinguished professor take a sip from a pint, but was relieved on noting the Vick's Formula 44 label.

He had a sore throat.

Eying the up-coming elections, ye politically-minded Stroller notes a new candidate "in the running."

His (?) name is Achilles. He is reported to be a pickled, Greek-affiliated foot. A vote for Achilles, the Stroller learned, is a "step in the right direction!"

PLEDGES INDUCTED

Gamma Sigma Sigma inducted three fall pledges at a recent meeting. They are Linda Closser, Pam Hospelhorn, and Paula Watkins.

Among The Birches

By John Ford

It's always nice to know you have some readers. It turns out that my column and I are now an academic subject as we were in a student talk in a recent speech class.

The subject must have been in the vicinity of the Greek rotation system. I wonder if the fraternities are talking about it in considering a new system. We'll see in the spring.

A reminder to whoever is responsible: There still exists the need for a clock in the Colden student lounge. It was once explained the need would be satisfied, but I haven't been able to find the promised time-piece there.

Something to add to the list of the campus firsts: The human foot in a jar at the Sig Tau house.

Birchers (those that linger in among the birches or all at this college) who like to put that magic term "apathy" into the air periodically are advised to read about the corn-fed education on the editorial page. It makes sense.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN—OCT. 15, 1968—PAGE FIVE

Sororities Announce 90 Pledges

The Panhellenic Council gave 90 bids Oct. 4 to girls who had actively participated in fall rush and designated their desire to pledge by signing a preference sheet.

Alpha Pledges 29

New pledges of Alpha Sigma Alpha are Evelyn Archer, Christine Ainsworth, Dee Biedermann, Jeanette Bird, Gayle Brotlund, Penny Costello, Pat Costello, Juna Chambers, Eliza Cummins, Rhonda Finney, Donna Fisher, Linda Gittins, Mary Hamilton.

Deborah Hilgenberg, Bonnie Horn, Barbara Hower, Sandra Hutchings, Janice McKee, Diane Merritt, Kathy Middleton, Rebecca Nelson, Linda Nichols, Patricia Nichols, Rebecca Rickman, Janet Rosecrans, Audrey Thompson, Carla Vulgamott, Bonnie White, and Judy Whitehill.

Delta Zeta Has 14 Pledges

Delta Zeta pledged the following girls: Mary Lee Butcher, Dayle Emrich, Bonnie Hardwick, Michelle Hobson, Lila Kinder, Marsha Miller, Mary Mitchell, Myrna Ostrander, Denise Perry, Patricia Pursell, Cheryl Rice, Karen Thayer, Diane Waldman, and Beth Willett.

Phi Mu's Pledge 26

Fall pledges of Phi Mu are

Laurie Barr, Kim Bell, Marilyn Bowness, Mary Jo Buster, Eileen Connole, Brenda Cundiff, Georgeann Daleo, Shirley Flinn, Tabitha Foster, Deborah Granger, Susan Hackett, Janet Helberg, Teri Holladay, Cynthia Larson, Katherine Laverentz, Jackie Lionberger, Donna Munson, Barbara O'Dell, Pam Rohner, Sharlene Scott, Pam Simpson, Bonnie Sparks, Kathleen Stewart, Jeanie Troa, Debbie Wilkinson, and Cindy Wright.

Sigmas Pledge 21

Sigma Sigma Sigma pledged 21 girls: Denise Bower, Kathryn Donnelly, Elizabeth Frazier, Melinda Heck, Vicki Horton, Kay Kerwin, Laura Kuper-smith, Kathleen Lopour, Cheryl Lykins, Janice Means, Jan Melvin, Paula Moyer, Diann Piraro, Ruth Pickett, Connie Prucha, Jacqueline Rabenold, Sandra Smith, Deborah Snodgrass, Barbara Stevens, Kathy Sweeney, and Twyla Taylor.

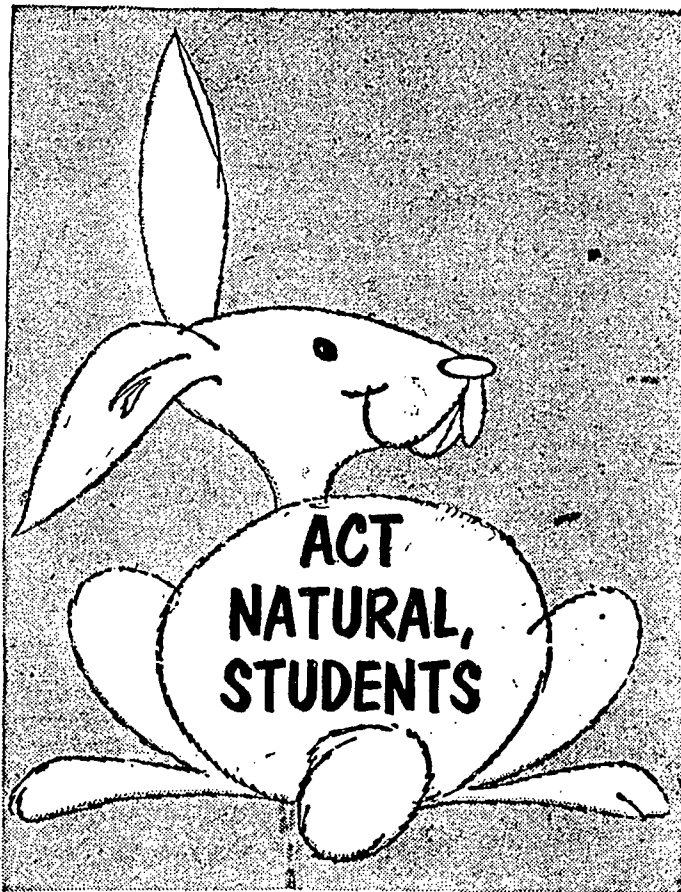
YOUNG MEN CHANGE TO CHAIN



DEXTER

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The following people may pick up a free pizza on or before Oct. 21.

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Mr. James Johnson
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W. E. Miller: 'Keep Party System'



Mike Piper, president of the Young Republicans at MSC, welcomes the 1964 Republican vice-presidential nominee, William E. Miller.

"Preservation of the two-party system of government" was emphasized in an address by William E. Miller, Friday afternoon, in the MSC Auditorium.

Mr. Miller, 1964 GOP vice presidential nominee, was the featured speaker for a meeting of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association.

He stressed to them the importance of instructing the young people of America in the great responsibility they have in maintaining democracy. "If people are apathetic about the two-party system, then sooner or later, the people of this country are going to lose their freedom without a single shot being fired from a-

broad," stated Mr. Miller.

Concluding that individuals are involved in politics whether they like it or not, he stated, "The power of our government depends on the extent Americans are willing to participate with their time, their effort, and their money for the election processes of America."

In addition, Mr. Miller received applause from his audience when he expressed opposition to the draft, nominating conventions, and the electoral college.

In closing, he indicated an optimistic outlook toward American government, "providing each citizen assumes his responsibility."

Merle Larson Elected President of Band

Merle Larson, a senior music major, was chosen president of the band at a meeting on Oct. 4.

Other members of the executive board are Roscoe Porch, vice president, Paula Florea, secretary-treasurer, Dick Smith, sophomore representative, and Phil Sommers, freshman representative.

Oral Interpretation Will Be Subject Of Group Study

People who cry at movies or completely lose themselves in a good story, people who can stop a party with a gag of their own fabrication, people who are moved by the laughter of a child or the wisdom in a grandmother's eye, people who savour life — they're the kind of people who are invited to come out for oral interpretation activity.

Anyone interested in oral interpretation should contact Mrs. Fred Dunn, director of the activity. The organizational meetings are now getting under way.

Oral interpretation may be used as a project for students taking Speech 51, but it also includes campus activities, festivals, and contests off campus, as well as radio programs. Mrs. Dunn hopes MSC students will be able to attend two contests — one at Texas Tech, Lubbock, Tex., and the other at Bradley U., Peoria, Ill.

Faculty Recital To Be Presented

The department of music will present faculty members Earle Moss and Elizabeth Rounds in a recital for trumpet and keyboard at 8 p. m. Oct. 21.

Works to be performed include "Suite for Trumpet" by Orlando Gibbons, "Concerto for Trumpet and Keyboard" by Giuseppe Torelli, "Concerto for Trumpet" by Wal-Berg, "Lament for Flugelhorn" by Earle Moss, and "The Glen Island Waltz" by Tom Short. Each work will be performed by Mr. Moss on a different member of the trumpet and cornet-family of instruments.

Mr. Moss received his BA and MA degrees from New York University. He taught music at several high schools before coming to MSC in 1954.

Mrs. Rounds, accompanist for Mr. Moss, received her undergraduate degree from Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, and completed graduate work at Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y.

Students, faculty, and community are invited to attend the recital to be held in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Wilson Fellowships Offered To Future College Teachers

Seniors considering college teaching careers who are interested in a graduate school scholarship may apply for a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship.

Sponsored by the Ford Foundation and other sources, 1,000 designates will be chosen and 150 will receive the scholarship.

The Foundation seeks candidates primarily in the humanities, social sciences, science, mathematics, art history, musicology, and religion fields. Those seeking professional training are ineligible.

Those eligible are men and women of outstanding intellectual promise who are graduates of or seniors in a college or university. At the time of nomination, they may not be registered in a graduate school.

The Designates and Fellows must pledge themselves to give serious thought to careers in college teaching and during the tenure to undertake a full-time program of graduate study.

The Foundation — supported Fellow or a married Fellow

without children receives a stipend of up to \$2,000 for one academic year. Married Fellows with children receive an additional allowance.

Every candidate must be nominated by a faculty member no later than Oct. 20, 1968. The candidate's name, current mailing address, his college and proposed field of graduate study should be sent to Professor Walter F. Wright, 309 Burnett Hall, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb., 68508.

By the end of December, 1968, a candidate must have applied to at least three graduate schools in the United States or Canada. Interviews of selected nominees will be held in January and on Apr. 15, 1969, the Foundation will publish the names of Designates who are being offered the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships.

For further information consult the Woodrow Wilson Campus Representative at Box 56, Campus Mail.

Weddings and Engagements

Engaged:

Deborah Allen, Eagleville, to Stanley E. Sneed, Hatfield.

Leona G. Cable to George W. Kounta, both of St. Joseph.

Sharon Kay Shoemaker, Easton, to Virgil L. Freeman, St. Joseph.

Sonia Beth Neidt, Truno, Iowa, to Danny Joe Allen, St. Charles, Iowa.

Janet Ranniger, Manning, Iowa, to Robin Mitchell, Defiance, Iowa.

LaVella Hutson, St. Joseph, to Carl Hinton, Coralville, Iowa.

Paulette Henkowski to Jim Brewer, both of St. Joseph.

Christine Carr, Kansas City, to Ronald Bergmann, Auburn.

Gloria Barcus, St. Joseph, to Jay Skeels, Storm Lake, Iowa.

Married:

Patricia Faye Jones to Phil Dale Scott, both of Chillicothe.

Claudia Ann Cassidy and Gary Eugene Black, both of Rushville, were married Sept. 1 at the Rushville Christian Church.

Phyllis E. Godsey, Skidmore, and Larry L. Cole, Guilford, were married Sept. 1 at the United Methodist Church, St. Joseph.

Brenda Katherine Owen and O. Dean Sparks, both of Princeton, were married Aug. 25 at the United Methodist Church, Princeton.

Margaret Nelsen and Mick Heath, both of Anita, Iowa, were married June 29.

Jerry Sisson Wins Honors in Oratory

Jerry Sisson brought home honors to MSC last weekend from the Kick-off Debate Tournament at University of Nebraska at Omaha. He finished third in oratory among contestants from approximately 40 other colleges.

Also traveling to Omaha were four debate teams, two varsity and two novice, and a 12-member discussion group. Several members of these groups were entered in individual fields. Accompanying them were the forensics sponsor, Mr. Jerry Winsor, and his assistant, Mr. George Hinshaw.

MSC Student Injured In Saturday Crash

Steve Slater, sophomore, St. Joseph, was seriously injured Saturday night in an accident on the Belt Highway in St. Joseph.

Slater is in St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City, where he is undergoing tests to determine the seriousness of his injuries.



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On the Political Scene

"Politics '68," MSC edition, is gaining momentum as campus organizations representing both sides of the political fence become increasingly active during the weeks immediately preceding their November deadline.

The Social Science, Young Democratic and Young Republican clubs have been scheduling activities and centering their meeting around the all-important contests, which are coming down to the wire.

Ronald Reed, state representative from St. Joseph, spoke at the regular meeting of the Young Democratic club Monday night. In addition to Mr. Reed's speech, club members gained further insight as they discussed issues among themselves and with their guest.

The Social Science Club meeting held Oct. 3 proved to be politically oriented despite its seemingly one-sided approach. Mr. Nick Gray, representing the Republicans, had the floor to himself as his originally scheduled Democratic counterpart was unable to appear. Mr. Gray discussed the Republican ticket on the national, state, and county levels. He then answered questions from Republicans, Democrats, and independents alike concern-

ing Republican philosophies and personalities.

While the Young Republicans have had no guest speakers, they have initiated discussion for a possible alliance with the Young Democrats in staging a mock presidential election to be held on campus before election day.

In addition to these formal events in connection with the current political scene, an ever increasing number of buttons, bows and bumper stickers, representing individual involvement, have been frequently observed on campus. These signs of the times all seem to indicate that election fever has struck MSC.

MSC Republicans Start Activities

NOTE TO REPUBLICANS

A regular meeting of the Young Republicans Club will be held Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the Union Sycamore Room to elect a Miss Republican for the group's Homecoming float.

All interested individuals are urged to attend.

Mike Piper was elected president of the newly formed Collegiate Republicans organization at the second meeting held recently.

Other officers chosen are Cullen Geist, vice president; Toni Osburn, secretary; John Greer, treasurer; Bill Wells, parliamentarian; Charles Flanagan, steward, and Pete Mathews, sergeant-at-arms.

Mr. Robert West, speech and drama department, and Dr. Berndt Angman, social science department, are sponsors of the club.

The Young Collegiate Republicans invite freshmen who wish to become a part of Homecoming to work on the club's float. If interested, contact Charles Flanagan at 582-5070, as soon as possible.

A. Hatcher to Inform Students on Election

Andrew Hatcher, a vice president responsible for general media for the world's largest public relations firm, will speak at 4 p. m. today on "Civil Rights and Campaign '68."

Appointed associate press secretary to President John Kennedy in 1960, Mr. Hatcher was the guiding force behind Kennedy's civil rights legislation. He continued with President Lyndon Johnson as associate press secretary until 1964.

Mr. Hatcher was the editor of the San Francisco Sun Reporter from 1947-50. Between 1950 and his appointment to the Kennedy staff in 1960, he served as assistant labor commissioner for the state of California, and was a member of the staff of Federal Judge Oliver J. Carter.

Keeping in touch with the civil rights problems, Mr. Hatcher can speak knowledgeably on the implications of the 1968 presidential campaign and elections.

HONORED AT ALBANY

Miss Neva Ross, state membership chairman, and Mrs. Margaret Hale, Kansas City, state president, were special guests Saturday at the second birthday observation of Alpha Omicron Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma in Albany.

Lyric Theater Group to Present Donizetti's 'The Elixir of Love'

The Performing Arts Committee of MSC is sponsoring a special presentation by the Kansas City Lyric Theater at 8 p. m. Sunday in the auditorium of the Administration Building.

Weaver to Direct Initial Production

The first MSC drama production of the year, "A Streetcar Named Desire," is under the direction of Mr. Richard A. Weaver.

Mr. Weaver, technical director of the MSC theater, has worked as an actor and stage manager with the "Oklahoma City Mummies." He has been the lighting designer, as well as an actor, in the Colorado Shakespeare Festival.

Last summer he worked in the Missouri Theater Workshop at Columbia in two productions, "Harvey," and "George Washington Slept Here."

Mr. Weaver, formerly a resident of Oklahoma City, holds a master of fine arts degree from Oklahoma University. He attended Colorado University and the University of Missouri. Before coming to our campus, he taught at Mesa College, Grand Junction, Colo.

Elixir of Love." One of 67 operas, this comic work was the masterpiece which brought Donizetti to the height of fame in Europe during the 19th century.

The story of this opera in two parts is that of a young peasant worker who falls hopelessly in love with the rich and beautiful landowner for whom he works. When the young landowner turns a deaf ear to his pleas of love and vows to marry someone else, the peasant seeks success in love potions sold by a scheming "quack."

The opera ends in a happy and fascinatingly funny conclusion which testifies to the incredible talent and spontaneous wit of Donizetti.

"Tickets for this performance are free with I. D.'s or activity tickets and may be secured at the director's office in the Student Union," stated Mr. Bob Dickey, Union director. "Requests should be made early as a capacity crowd is anticipated."

Hitchcock Thriller To Be Den Movie

Alfred Hitchcock, in his 50th motion picture, is back again at his macabre best directing Paul Newman and Julie Andrews in the suspense-filled shocker "Torn Curtain."

In the film, a daring young American scientist seeks to gain secret information from an unwitting foreign scientist in an unfriendly country. The plot is complicated when the scientist's fiancée tags along, unaware of the danger involved. The fast moving action climaxes in a wild heart-stopping chase, the outcome of which indisputably proves Hitchcock is the master of suspense.

The film will be shown at 7 p. m., Oct. 20 in the Union Ballroom.

Gamma Sigmas to Sell Mums for Homecoming

Gamma Sigma Sigma, service sorority, will sell Homecoming mums from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., Oct. 21-25 in the Bearcat Den.

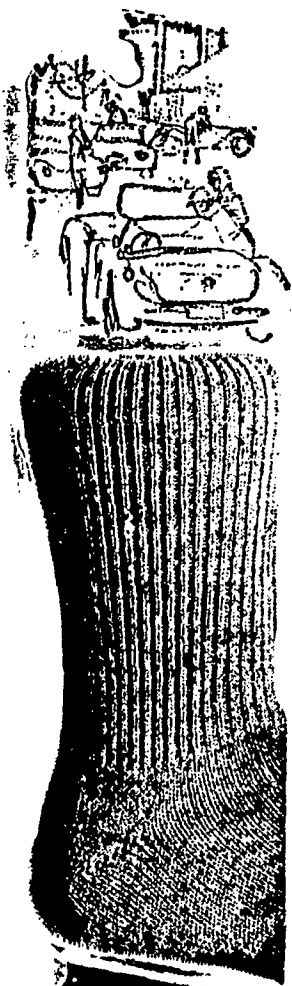
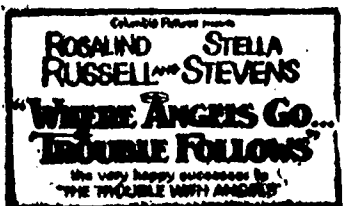
The mums, available in either white, yellow, or bronze, may also be purchased from designated members in Hudson, Perrin, Roberta, Franken, and McCracken halls. Room numbers will be posted.

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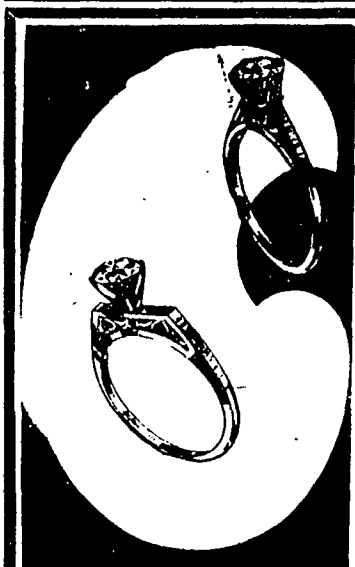
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'Accept Us'

(Continued from Page 1)

has, in a sense, to "prove" his worth as a human being. He must prove his worth to himself, no matter if others realize it or not.

Q. What instances of direct prejudice have you encountered as a student?

A. Prejudice is very seldom shown directly. Usually, the prejudiced person manifests his attitude without really seeking to do so — the boy who stares at his shoe buckles as you walk past... the store clerk who scrutinizes your every move... the girl who avoids stepping into the shower where you have just bathed... the desk girl who becomes fascinated with your hours card. Sometimes there's a direct "cut," but usually the slight is oblique.

Q. To what would you attribute these "cuts"?

A. Two factors are involved: 1.) Many people in this area have never really been around a Negro; naturally, they are both curious and afraid. 2) Biases instilled in students by their parents yet remain; these are accentuated by the many reports of racial conflicts which have taken place in recent years.

Q. What is the general attitude among social prestige groups concerning the Negro?

A. Usually, the Negro doesn't have many associations with the social prestige groups. It would be naive to assume, for instance, that a Negro would ever be admitted to the Country Club — or to a boy's social fraternity. The practices of a minimum vote for admittance and "black-balling" would make admittance improbable.

Q. What complaints do you have about the general interracial attitude upon campus?

A. Negroes aren't treated as

individuals but as members of a race group. Many people bend over backwards to show their lack of prejudice by showing us insincere, flash-card smiles. Many go out of their way to talk to a Negro once — to prove their lack of prejudice. And, of course, there's always a person who begins the conversation with: "I'm so glad to meet you. Some of my best friends are Negroes. We've lived next to Negroes all our lives. They've even eaten the food from our kitchen table!"

Q. Couldn't you be exaggerating these incidents? These people may sincerely want to be friendly. Perhaps being a Negro makes a man overly defensive.

A. A Negro has a sort of sixth sense. He can discern whether a person is prejudiced. Many of us come from lower-class Negro neighborhoods. When you inject us into a Caucasian middle-class environment, we have to be defensive.

Q. How does racial prejudice affect you personally?

A. There is a prejudice between the black man and the white man, and there is prejudice between the black man and the "Uncle Tom." Many Negroes believe that a black man who associates with white students in a white college is an "Uncle Tom." Sure I care, but that's not going to stop me from getting a good education, from progressing.

Q. Haven't there been any good incidents between black and white students at MSC?

A. There have.

Q. What can be done to alleviate the effects of inter-racial prejudice at MSC?

A. Treat us as individuals. Accept us for our merits; reject us for our faults — as you would a white person. We want to be recognized as individuals — and humans.

Sports Spikes



By Joe Fleming

Hey, coach, what's deal?

How come we're doing so bad in football this year? I mean, well, look at our record. You know, it's embarrassing to be losing like this all the time. We can hardly show our faces around town. The whole world is laughing at us — "Ha, ha," they're going.

Don't you know, coach, that you're doing it all wrong? Just ask anybody. Just go through the Den some day and sit down and learn a little bit about football that you must have missed in your 21-odd years of coaching. There's lotsa people there that know so much more about the game than you do — wouldn't you think?

If you're real quick, you can catch a lot of these "Monday-morning quarterbacks" driving either north or south on US 71 every Friday with their clothes hanging in the back seat and their worn out suitcases in the trunk. They're heading for coaching school, betcha.

Yessir, Coach, it's a pity that you don't know as much as a lot of people do. Think of the team we'd have then . . .

Sure, coach, you're going to be criticized when your team loses. It has to be somebody, and inevitably it's going to be the guy in charge.

So what if you were "enlightened" by the fact that your kids fought so well in the second half of the Fort Hays State game and that they tried so desperately to pull that ball game out. Spirit doesn't mean anything when you're losing, does it? Ask anybody.

So what if the ball club is young and inexperienced? So what if the moral is higher now than ever? Makes no matter.

What's the team mean to everybody anyway? Simple. Because it's ours — yes, ours — for better or worse, as simply because they represent our school in the world conference, and simply because the players are human, and — oh, yes — just because you're human, too. Coach — well, so what? We've still lost.

I'd say that's grounds right there for dissension and desertion, wouldn't you? C'mon, Coach. Surely you can expect anyone to hang around when you're losing. You can't expect anyone to realize that we've really got something special this year. Something more than just a few players in uniforms. You know what we've got and the players know what we've got. It's a shame that everyone isn't in on it.

I'm telling you all this, Coach, because I want you to be prepared for the worst. There may have been some who gave up already and won't be back to see your team play. Of course, you can't blame them, can you? Of course not. Who wants to identify with the loser?

Just because there are 11 guys down on the field playing their hearts out and maybe making mistakes and maybe losing is no reason to get all psyched up.

But, just hypothetically, Coach, could you imagine the effect it would have on those guys when they come on that field this weekend and see about a million people behind them? Ha! They'll probably be so nervous that they'll blow it. But who cares? They're ours.

Know what I'd like to see, Coach? Or hear, rather? I wish that we could show that team that we're behind them a thousand per cent. Let's see if the people in the stands can cheer so long and hard that Steve or Joe, or whoever is quarterbacking, have to raise their hands to ask for quiet. I have never seen that happen here. But when it does — Just watch your team closely. You're going to see something neat.

Who needs support when you're 20 points ahead, huh, Coach?

Lincoln Trips 'Cats on Errors



A Lincoln ball carrier is smothered by Bearcat defenders late in the second half of the Saturday night football game. The

'Cats in on the play are Mike Stauffer (54), Dave Rebori (14), and Curtis Giffin (67).

The Lincoln University Tigers, capitalizing on miscues, downed the MSC Bearcats, 26-9, Saturday night at Rickenbrode Field.

It marked the second straight win for Lincoln over an MIAA conference school and raised its record to 3-1 overall.

The Bearcats took a 7-0 lead early in the second quarter on a three-yard plunge by Joe Spinello and a Spinello conversion that capped a 72-yard drive.

In the final seconds of the first half, Lincoln recovered a 'Cat fumble, and soon after, quarterback Ron Stuart

sprinted 20 yards up the middle for the score. The missed PAT gave the 'Cats a 7-6 half-time advantage.

On the opening kickoff of the third period, Lincoln's Sam Kelley received the ball and galloped 88 yards unscathed for a touchdown. According to the scoreboard clock, the run was completed in five seconds.

The Tigers put the game away in the fourth quarter on a one-yard dive by Floyd Walker following a 50-yard thrust into 'Cat territory. The final tally was added on a 43-yard

scoring pass from Stuart to Larry Shears.

The Bearcats added two final points in the fourth quarter when Tiger quarterback Sam Woodward was tackled in the end zone for a safety.

Both teams were evenly matched on statistics, with Lincoln leading in first downs, 10-9, and MSC having the edge in total offensive yards, 210-181.

NWMS-C-Lincoln U. Statistics

	M	L
First Downs	9	10
Rushing	24	95
Passing	186	86
Passes	13-28	5-16
Punts	7-40.7	7-38

Follies Win In Overtime

Last week's intramural football play was highlighted by the Sigma Tau Gamma Follies' victory over the Phi Sigma Epsilon Zombies.

The Follies, still undefeated, squeezed by the previously undefeated Zombies in an upset by the penetration rule in the overtime period.

A check of records shows that the Zombies have been undefeated in intramural football for four years.

SPORTS BULLETIN

Men students interested in tryouts for the freshman or varsity basketball squads should report to Lamkin Gym at 7 p. m. Wednesday, according to Coach Richard Buckridge.

K. Timke, B. Willrich Selected Bearcat Players of the Week

Coach Ivan Schottel has commended two juniors, Ken Timke and Brad Willrich, for their play in last week's Fort Hays State-Bearcat football game.

This is the second straight week that Willrich, a 215-pound fullback, has been cited for the award.



Brad Willrich

A "Twin-City" boy (Earlam-Dexter, Iowa), Brad played both fullback and center in high school. He was used as a center and linebacker in his freshman year at MSC but was switched to the running back position last season.

Although Coach Schottel was hesitant to name any one particular player as outstanding, he said, "If I had to pick one man, it would be Willrich in this ball game. I thought he blocked pretty fair and ran when he was supposed to run. Brad is coming along well. One thing in his favor is that he is

an honor student."

The coach also commended the play of offensive linemen Cullen Geist and Tony Novak, and running backs Joe Spinello and Greg Panches.

Timke, a 6-2, 212 pound defensive end, was an all-Juco defensive tackle at Fairbury, Neb., Junior College. "The end position is new to him," the coach stated, "but game by game he is adjusting and he is doing a real fine job. On two or three situations, he got in there and nailed (John) Covington (Fort Hays quarterback) for sizable losses. He also did a good job of stopping (Rich) Dreiling (fullback). I realized that they rolled outside on Ken a few times, but in



Ken Timke

our game films, we found that he was slanting in and the linebackers were looping outside, so it wasn't his responsibility. He was doing his job."

'Cats to Tangle With MIAA Champs

In quest of their second straight MIAA football title, the Cape Girardeau Indians will begin their conference campaign against the MSC Bearcats Saturday at Rickenbrode Field.

Kick-off time is set for 7:30 p. m. Both the 'Cats and the Indians will be making their debut in league action. The Indians were picked to repeat as MIAA champs by Missouri sports writers.

Leading the Indians in his first year as head coach is Tom Thrower, a former (1960) all-MIAA football star from SEMS. He is replacing Kenneth Knox, a long-time coach at Southeast State.

Cape Girardeau's loss of all-league quarterback, Greg Brune, and 11 of his classmates via graduation is the plight of the Cape team after the '67 season. The graduation left Thrower with major gaps in his depth charts and a three-way question mark at quarterback.

Coach Thrower has stated that this team will do a lot of passing this season, even with an inexperienced quarterback. Alternates at the signal caller position are Al Bucliner, Greg Schroeder, and Mark Calandro.

Spear-heading the Cape's offensive punch off the Power-I formation is Walt Smallwood. Other first-string offen-

sive leaders that will be leading another attempt at the championship are Roger Combs, John Diepenbrock, Don Giannola, and Bruce Hoffman.

MSC's coach Ivan Schottel will be looking for his squad to "jell and materialize" in all areas of Saturday's game. The Bearcat defensive unit should give the Indians' young quarterback a rough time in the passing department, but will have to bear down against a veteran running backfield.

The 'Cats will be trying to avenge the '67 30-8 defeat by the Indians and would like to post themselves as a "dark horse" in the conference race.